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Musical Notes of the Regatta

As the Regatta week draws closer, the Regatta Committee is into the mad rush of final preparations. Wednesday night the committee convened at the Speare House, this time with a special guest, Arthur Fiedler. The maestro attended the meeting and dinner and discussed plans for his concert Monday night, October 11.

Arthur Fiedler's entire 95 piece Pops Orchestra will be appearing at the Performing Arts Stage on Pawtucket Boulevard. The concert

will be centered around the "Thank You America" theme; a fitting conclusion to this year of bi-centennial activities. The evening's repertoire will include "1812," a patriotic sing-along and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The natural acoustic conditions along the river are excellent and although large crowds are expected, everyone within miles will be able to hear as well as the front row.

Although it is late in the season for an outside concert, Fiedler is very optimistic and stated that he

has always had good luck with the weather.

Dean Thomas Elliot of the University's College of Music, also at the meeting, explained the University's "total involvement" in the musical program. Four hundred music students, all 33 ensembles, will participate in the evening of music and fireworks. These students will perform with Arthur Fiedler, greatly increasing the prestige of our new University. The College of Music, eleven of whose professors perform with the Pops Orchestra, has written and will play an entire program of German music to coincide with the Oktoberfest theme. The University's musical effort will be conducted by George Dietzler.

The Regatta Foundation has spent innumerable hours of planning and effort. All proceeds are donated to charity and the Regatta and the College of Music deserve our support. Enjoy the Regatta and plan to attend the concert, Monday, October 11.



Dr. Olsen, Arthur Fiedler, Dean Elliot

Photo by Pat Griffith

Arthur Fiedler has expressed a desire to perform requests from the audience. Any serious requests may be sent to Box #2490 N.C.



Photo by Pat Griffith

Referendum Forum

State Secretary, Paul Guzzi, will be at the Lawrence Public Library (51 Lawrence St.) at 8 pm on October 7th. This presentation will be the second in a series of forums regarding the nine referendum questions on the November second election ballot. The forums will be held in an effort to moderate a debate on proposed blue law changes. The proponent is George Spaneas and Paul Cifrino will oppose the proposal. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend this informative session.

Was this necessary?



Photo by Al Mowatt

How do you get your kicks?

How do you get your kicks? Lowell has never been known as Fun City and Thursday nights around here are notoriously dull, but do we need to cause major expenses and endanger the rest of the city for a few jollies? Thursday night, September 23rd, someone decided to turn to this alternative and pulled a false fire alarm from the fifth floor of Fox Student Union. While it did create some excitement, I doubt that too many of the hundreds of people who were forced to evacuate the building found it worth the effort.

A false alarm at the school, besides the expense, endangers the entire city, as all the University's buildings are high on the priority list of the Lowell Fire Department. So please, if you must get your kicks from illegal acts, try something else.

—M.M.

WANT TO VOTE IN NOVEMBER?

Do you care about E.R.A?
What about the Bottle Bill?

Then Register to Vote

Monday Night

on the

2nd Floor of Fox Hall

7 PM to 9 PM

**Don't Give up your right
to a say in government.**

All dorm students, regardless of whether they are registered in their home town or not, can register for the November election.

use and abuse

Fox Hall elevators

At peak times during the day, the elevators in Fox Hall are being overloaded with students and guests hurrying to class, to dinner, to meetings, etc. This overloading will result in elevator failure and breakdown.

To ease the flow of traffic in Fox Hall, it is necessary that all elevators are working properly. Misuse and overloading, that results in an elevator breakdown will noticeably delay passenger flow and inconvenience large numbers of students and guests.

The elevators in the front lobby were designed to accommodate only 10 passengers; the rear elevator 20 passengers. Student support and cooperation is needed in order to maintain these elevators and to insure their proper use.

Costly fines (\$35.00) have been levied, in the past, to students and others who have overloaded, or jammed the elevators causing mechanical failure and breakdown.

KEEP THE ELEVATORS MOVING. MISUSE WILL INCONVENIENCE ALL OF US.

Who's Who Applications

Applications for Who's Who in American Universities and colleges will be available on Tuesday, October 5th at:

North Campus Mailroom
Dean of Students' Office
South Campus Mailroom
Student Government Office,
SUB South

They must be returned by October 22, 1976 to

Who's Who
Box 2297
North Campus

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Is the gym ours?

Dear Editor,

Tuesday night we were at the gym playing basketball when at 8:45 we were asked to leave. We were told that it was costing the school thirty dollars an hour for lights, and if we wished to continue playing, we could do so at our expense. It had been our understanding that we had already paid for the use of the gym through our Student Activity Fee. Furthermore, the gym is scheduled to remain open until 10:00, and not to be closed upon the arbitrary

wishes of the gym supervisor.

We have also had extreme difficulty in receiving equipment which is supposed to be available to the students with their I.D. cards.

The gym is there for our use, so we wish the staff would establish uniform rules which both the students and personnel could follow.

—Cindy Ames
Cris Morrison
Peter Psareas
Debbie Aclyn

Inaugural Mixer

Last minute band cancellations forced the close of the MIXERS on both campuses this weekend. Those of you who would have attended the "Inaugural Mixer" last Friday night at the South Campus would have been confused as to why tickets had to be purchased for beer. Inconvenient as this may seem, it is one of the few ways to serve alcoholic beverages without a liquor permit. A one-day liquor permit is usually obtained for these functions to allow the cash sale of beer, and to permit distributors to give us wholesale prices. This weekend, we were denied the permit in a rather interesting turn of events.

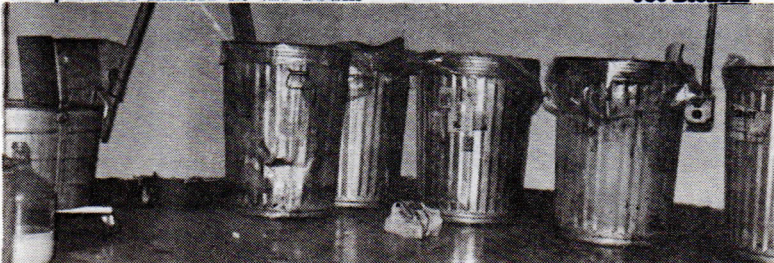
All one-day licenses must be approved by the Licensing Commission at City Hall, of which John Sayer is chairman of a three-member panel. Mr. Sayer, who is also employed in the payroll office at South Campus, refused the application on the grounds that not enough notice was given to the Commission, and recommended that a schedule of all upcoming mixers be given to him. This sounds reasonable, except that the license was applied for 10 days in advance, and the Activities Commission, who sponsored the mixer, was only given 2 days notice of its rejection! The Licensing Commission met on the preceding Monday. With only a three-member panel, how long can it take to approve a license? Another point well made is that there have been two previous mixers at the South

Campus Sub this year, both had liquor licenses, neither gave more than a 10 day notice. If the Commission is initiating a change in policy, it would do well to inform the people involved, especially when the head of the Commission is employed with the University!

Both Dean King and President Duff were in favor of sponsoring some alternative for those students not attending the Inaugural Gala. Sayer could have contacted Dean King well in advance to find out the situation, but he didn't. And strange that this turn of events should involve a mixer on the night of the Inauguration, while others were allowed to run smoothly. Would the Gala have run as smoothly if the usual Friday night crowd, particularly those of us in Fox Hall, found no activities on or off campus? All this points to a conflict within the administration, apparently involving Mr. Sayer and President Duff.

It's frustrating to those students who try to cooperate with the administration in order to get things done around here, when one man attempts to manipulate them in order to serve personal interests! The rejection of the license all but cancelled the mixer, intentional or not. Let's hope that, in the future, Mr. Sayer will realize the effects of his decisions, and maybe we can all benefit by being more considerate of each other's situation.

—Joe Blonski



This is a clean garbage room!

Photo by Joe V.

Maintenance too slow

Yesterday our bathroom, garbage room, and hall on the third floor of Bourgeois were finally cleaned. So I felt obliged to thank the maintenance department for responding so quickly to the petition we sent in two weeks ago to have the place cleaned up. Now I don't want to seem ungrateful, but when the sinks are gray instead of white, the mirrors are covered with spots, and big puddles of scummy water are on the floor from leaky toilets, I think that means it is time for a clean-up. I also think that nobody should have to beg or petition to have it done. But what I do know, I just live here.

—Paul Crimi
3rd Floor Bourgeois

Where are the "Cheerleaders"?

The University of Lowell football team, who have been working hard to get where they are this year, officially opened their season as of Sept. 18, 1976. However it appears that the University of Lowell cheerleaders are unaware of this fact. At the first two games of the season they were nowhere in sight. This I cannot understand, especially with the University of Lowell team stomping both Worcester State and Assumption College. It is my understanding that there is a cheerleader's organization, if so, where are they? Cheerleading is not just the simple job of standing on the field calling chants, but it is working together to get the people involved, putting

up signs, and promoting school spirit and unity. This year is a golden opportunity to make the University of Lowell a real University, not two separate schools, as it has been in the past.

I feel the credit is due to the large number of fans who go out and support the team with genuine interest. Also, by the efforts of concerned people, there have been concession stands and some signs up for the games.

So, CHEERLEADERS, wherever you are,—you see it can be done without you, and it will—if you let it!!!!

—An avid sports fan

Ask Eliot

Dear Students and faculty,

In last week's *Connector* there was an article by Frank Flemming questioning the need for an electrician in the Rat. The article referred to a regulation that has been enforced on the North Campus for at least the past four years. That regulation is for the requirement of an electrician to be present during all functions involving any type of outside entertainment (i.e. bands, lectures and professional concerts). In the past two years that regulation has been overlooked by the salaried administrative personnel of the Student Union Building.

During this past summer the University of Lowell saw fit to unite its campus staff. This was accomplished through the creation

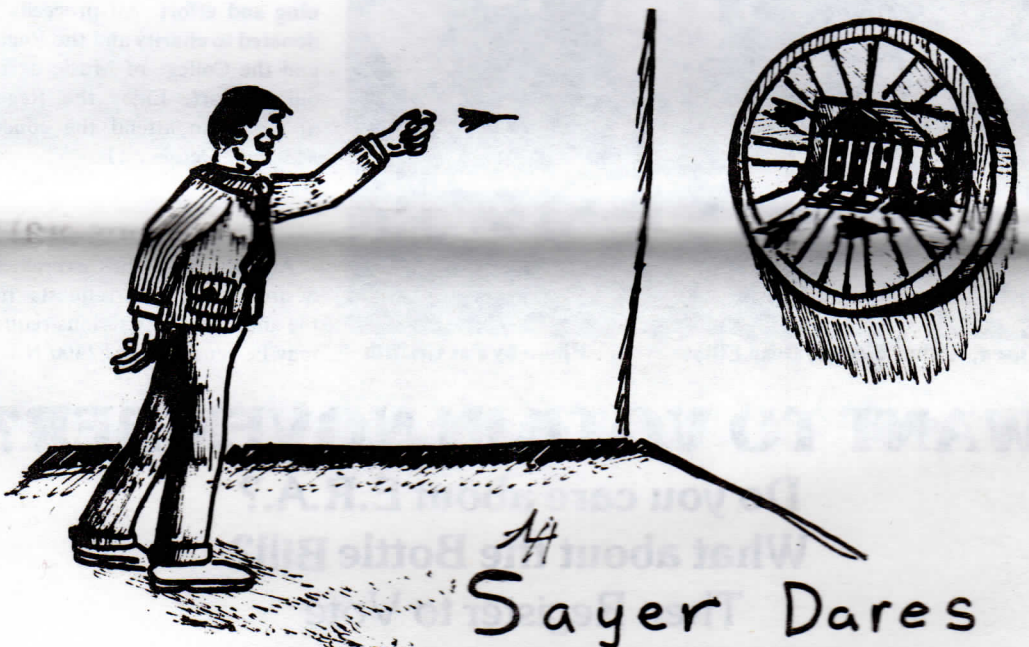
of the office of plant and facilities. With the establishment of this office the administrative personnel of the S.U.B. had been replaced and the building restaffed and controlled by the office of plant and facilities (as all other buildings on both North and South campus). This would require the S.U.B. to abide by the same rules and regulations as other campus facilities.

The article last week emphasized the financial difficulties of the Activities Commission with the operation of the 2nd floor Rat. To keep student costs at a minimum the electrician, Thomas Ferrara, has agreed to reduce his fee \$25/weekend to oversee the electrical installation of bands playing at the Rat. The employment of the

electrician is strictly between the student government and said electrician. I hope this clarifies the question of "Why an Electrician?"

This column is for the students and faculty of this university to submit any questions or comments in order to obtain a proper response. There is a definite need for this type of column; to expose and clarify various incidents on campus which effect you as a member of said college community. This column cannot continue without your questions or comments. Therefore, I remind you once again to address all correspondence to me in care of Box #233 on North campus and Box #5440 on South campus.

—Eliot Barry



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Question 1 Equal Rights

The proposed amendment would provide that equality under the law may not be denied or abridged on the basis of sex, race, color, creed or national origin. This amendment adds one sentence to Article I of the First Part of the Constitution which now contains a general statement of individual rights, including the right to enjoy and defend life and liberty and the right to acquire and protect property.

Question 2 Graduated Income Tax Rates

The proposed amendment authorize the Legislature to substitute for the present system of flat or uniform personal income tax rates a system of rates graduated according to the total amount of income received. The Legislature

would also be authorized to provide for reasonable exemptions, deductions, credits and abatements and could base Massachusetts income tax provisions on provisions of Federal income tax law.

Question 3 Absentee Voting For Religious Reasons

The proposed amendment would authorize the Legislature to provide for absentee voting by persons who hold religious beliefs in conflict with the act of voting on the day on which any election is to be held.

Question 4 Massachusetts Power Authority

LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

SECTION 1 of the act inserts a new chapter 164B into the General Laws and establishes a Massachusetts Power Authority, a body corporate and politic with seven members appointed by the Governor to staggered six year terms. The Authority is to establish and operate a bulk power supply system to supply wholesale electric power to utilities throughout the Commonwealth. The primary purpose of the Authority is to supply the Commonwealth with power with the minimum adverse impact on the environment. The Authority is also authorized to engage in research and development of new sources of power, new siting techniques, and methods of environmental protection.

In carrying out its responsibilities, the Authority is authorized to adopt by-laws; adopt an official seal; maintain offices; sue and be sued; construct or acquire facilities either within or without the Commonwealth; issue revenue bonds and borrow money in anticipation of issuance of revenue bonds; acquire real and personal property; employ professional, managerial and other employees deemed necessary and fix their compensation to be paid solely out of revenues of the Authority; appear before other government agencies; apply for and receive federal or other grants of funds; and enter into contracts and agreements.

The Authority will build and operate all new generating and transmission facilities in the Commonwealth and has the option to purchase existing facilities through negotiation, condemnation, or eminent domain. After an initial two-year period, no other utility may construct a new facility unless the Authority certifies that it lacks the capability to finance the facility and the facility would further the purposes of the act.

The Authority will finance its activities by issuing revenue bonds. The bonds will be exempt from state taxation, but will not be backed by the full faith and credit

of the Commonwealth. Power will be sold to other utilities by contract but no special discounts or bonuses to promote the increased use of power may be given. Public hearings are required on all major contracts.

The Authority is required to develop a master, 20-year demand study and siting plan within 58 months of its incorporation, to be updated each succeeding year. Sites will be selected in accordance with the Electric Power Facilities Siting Council Act of 1973. The Governor and the community in which any facility is to be located must affirmatively approve the facility before it can be constructed.

The Authority will be subject to all applicable federal and state environmental standards and must obtain all necessary federal and state permits and complete all necessary environmental impact statements.

The Authority will be exempt from taxation but will make payments in lieu of taxes to cities and towns in an amount equal to the tax which would be paid if the Authority's real and personal property were owned by a private electric utility company.

The Authority is forbidden from engaging in promotional or image advertising. The Authority has the authority to bargain collectively with its employees and is subject to the provisions of Chapter 150 of the General Laws, which governs the conciliation and arbitration of industrial disputes. Employees of the Authority are not subject to the civil service law and rules. Employees of utilities displaced by the activities of the Authority have first preference in employment by the Authority.

Section 2 of the act amends section 43 of Chapter 164 of the General Laws to provide that if a city or town votes, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 164, to establish a municipal utility and acquire the facilities of the utility currently serving the community, and the utility refuses to sell its property to the city or town, that

the Department of Public Utilities will establish a fair price for the facilities, and the utility will be required to accept the price determined by the department and tender the deed for the facilities to the city or town.

Questions 5(a) and 5(b)

Question 5(a) and Question 5(b) are alternative measures. You may vote for or against each measure, but only the one receiving the most votes can become law. 5(a) is an initiative petition for a law; 5(b) is an alternative placed on the ballot by the Legislature.

5A: Banning Private Handguns

LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION
This is grouped with the legislative substitute 5(b); only one may become law.

Banning Private Handguns

The proposed legislation would prohibit the possession, ownership or sale of any weapon from which a shot or bullet can be discharged and which has a barrel length of less than sixteen inches. The prohibition would not apply

to military personnel, law enforcement officers, federally licensed handgun manufacturers and wholesalers, common carriers in the ordinary course of transport, or to historical societies and museums. The act would not affect the possession of rifles, shotguns, and certain antiques and replicas. The proposal also does not change the existing statutory penalties for unlawful possession, ownership or sale of handguns, including provision

imposing mandatory jail sentences.

The proposal would permit owners of handguns to surrender their weapons to any law enforcement agency in the Commonwealth within six months of the effective date of the act without incurring criminal liability. Those surrendering handguns within that six months will be compensated at a rate to be determined by the Commissioner of Public Safety.

minimum sentence imposed by the judge without suspension, probation, parole, furlough, or deduction for good conduct.

The crimes to which the legislative substitute would apply are the following: manslaughter, indecent assault and battery on a child under fourteen, mayhem, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, armed robbery, armed assault with intent to rob, armed assault in a dwelling house, stealing by confining or fear, rape, rape of a child, rape and abuse of a child, assault with intent to rape, assault of a child with intent to commit rape, and kidnapping.

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Ballot Question Checklist

Stop! Look! Listen! Read about the questions and then VOTE!
After you have made your decisions, you may wish to note them below as a reminder to take the polls.
These questions will appear on all ballots.

Question #1	Equal Rights	Yes____No____
Question #2	Graduated Income Tax	Yes____No____
Question #3	Absentee Voting for Religious Reasons	Yes____No____
Question #4	Massachusetts Power Authority	Yes____No____
*Question #5(a) and 5(b)		
Question 5(a)	Banning Private Handguns	Yes____No____
Question 5(b)	Serving Sentences for Certain Armed Crimes	Yes____No____
Question #6	Controls on Bottles and Cans	Yes____No____
Question #7	Uniform Electric Rates	Yes____No____
Question #8	Oil Refinery and Deep Water Port	Yes____No____
Question #9	Sunday Closing Laws	Yes____No____

*Question 5(a) and Question 5(b) are alternative measures.
Only the one receiving the most votes can become law.



Question 6

Controls on Bottles and Cans

LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION Controls on Bottles and Cans

The proposed act would require every beverage container sold or offered for sale in the Commonwealth to have a refund value of at least five (5) cents, and would prohibit the sale of metal beverage containers with flip-tops. It would not apply to containers for

dairy products or natural fruit juices, nor to containers which are biodegradable.

The act would authorize the Secretary of Environmental Affairs to certify containers as reusable or recyclable. It contains both enforcement and penalty provisions and would take effect on February 1, 1977.

Question 7

Uniform Electric Rates

LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION Uniform Electric Rates

The proposed act would impose a general requirement that every utility company would charge a uniform rate per kilowatt hour of electricity. The proposed act would except from this general rule rates charged to other electric utility companies and to residential customers who heat their principle place of residence by electricity. The Act would also

permit a different rate to be charged residential customers for the first three hundred (300) kilowatt hours they consume each month, and would authorize "peak load" pricing whereby a higher rate than the uniform rate per kilowatt hour may be charged during the periods of the day or seasons of the year when consumption of electricity is the greatest. The Act would authorize the Department of Public Utilities to issue implementing rules and regulations and provides for enforcement.

Question 8

Oil Refinery/Deep Water Port

The Legislature has placed this question on the ballot in order to determine whether the people favor or oppose the construction of an oil refinery and deep water port in Massachusetts. The vote on this question is not binding on the Legislature. The question deals with the general advisability of such construction and is not a specific proposal for a facility. If a specific proposal is made, it would be subject to approval by the communities directly affected and subject to any restrictions imposed by the Legislature.

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Question 9

Sunday Closing Laws

THIS QUESTION IS NOT BINDING

Sunday Closing laws

The Legislature has placed this question on the ballot in order to determine whether the people favor or oppose the Sunday opening

ing of certain retail stores, including package liquor stores. As the law now stands, most retail and package liquor stores must be closed on Sundays. The vote on this question is not binding on the Legislature.

Placement Office Interviews

Arco

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Veteran Information

Effective this date, all recipients of Veteran's benefits at the University of Lowell will be required to certify their attendance at the University by the following procedure, subject to the penalty of perjury.

On the first Wednesday of each month or the following day, if Wednesday is a holiday, each recipient will be required to register attendance at the Office of the Dean of his or her College on a list which will be kept at that office. The procedure will be repeated on the third Wednesday or the following day, if that Wednesday is a holiday.

All changes in status of the recipient must also be reported, this includes dropping below 12 credit hours, and there will be an appropriate SPACE ON THE REPORTING FORM FOR THIS PURPOSE.

Failure to register will be reported immediately to the Registrar who will then contact the person involved. If no satisfactory response is elicited for failure to register within one week of reporting date, the Office of the Veteran's Administration will be so informed.

The first Registration date will be Wednesday, October 6th.

N.B. The above applies to all Veterans and Sons & Daughters of Veterans receiving educational benefits.

What's Happening

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1976

- 11:00 am U.L.S.A.M.T. Lecture Weed Hall Lecture Hall #1
- 11:00 am E.R.A. Speaker South Campus Quad.
- 11:30 am Sounds of Light rehearsal Durgin 309
- 12:00 noon Scuba Club K-211
- 12:00 noon Biology Club 5th floor Olsen, Biology Study Room
- 1:00 pm Women's Study Center "Women on the Marsh"
Media Center 327
- 9:00 am-2:00 pm Last day for app. for pictures for Yearbook
- 7:00 pm Agatha Christie film O'Leary Library Media Center
- 7:00 pm Hang Gliding Day School B118 Must Attend
- 7:30 pm Hillel Organization N.C. SUB Rm. 613
- 7:30 pm A.V.S. Movie "Walking Tall Part II" Cumnock Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1976

- Phi Psi Hot Dog Day Cumnock Hall
- U of Lowell Gays South Campus SUB Rm. 348
- 7:30 pm Agape Christian Fellowship Fox 424
- 7:30 pm A.V.S. Movie "Walking Tall Part II" Cumnock Hall
- 8:00 pm Bible Study Fox 424

Sunday, Oct. 10, 1976

- 7:00 pm Sunday Mass—Newman Center (No Mass Sat., Oct. 9)

Chairman's Report

Well students, it's back to the old campus power play. Students were dealt a severe blow from the Lowell Liquor Commission last week when they were turned down a one day liquor license for last week's mixer. The denial, the first in two years, is costly to the students because all beer purchased without a license must be retail. Wholesale purchases need a liquor license number. The chairman of the commission who also serves as head of the payroll here at the school, John Sayers, is responsible for the bush move. If he has any squabbles in the school administration, he should not take them out in action of the commission. Students have been responsible in cooperating with the commission in the past two years. No incidents in those years warranted this type of action. Unfortunately, any pressure from his superiors at school is not possible due to conflicts of interests. Any pressure could be highly criticized by the city. One thing is for sure though, John Sayers is not promoting the University spirit that is generating under the new administration.

More bad news came out of the Rathskellar meeting this past week. Prices for beer and all drinks

have been raised a nickel, and pitchers are now \$1.75. The Rat, pressed to meet rising costs, had no alternative but to issue the hike. Current studies are under way to try to set up a more efficient operation. It is unfortunate that the students have to pay the prices they do, especially when profit-minded local bars are outcompeting us. One would expect a non-profit organization to be cheaper.

Clubs who missed the October 1 deadline for budgets will not be granted an extension. The clubs who did get their budgets in on time should not be delayed funding because of irresponsible clubs. The passing of budgets is time consuming, so the sooner the organizations committee can start their work, the sooner the funding. Clubs who did not get their budgets in are not out of luck altogether though. The Activities Commission will sponsor events that are appealing to the entire student body (not just the club).

The Activities Commission meets every other Monday night at 7:30 pm in N.C. SUB rm. 506. The dates for this month are the fourth and eighteenth.

—Paul Morse

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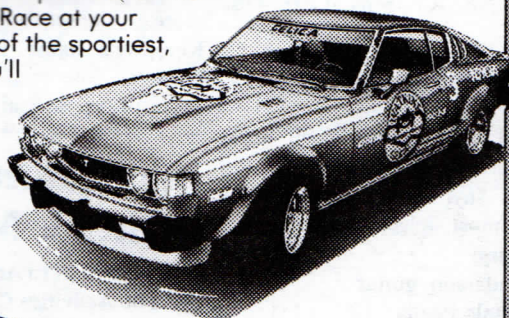
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Mass Fair Share

Massachusetts Fair Share and Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) are together campaigning for Referendum Question 7, to equalize electric rates.

Under our current rate structure, homeowners, small businesses and churches are hit the hardest. Large industries are charged 3.59 cents per kilowatt hour, while small businesses are charged 6.42 cents, and homeowners and tenants, 5.37 cents per kilowatt hour.

With a uniform rate structure, all rate hikes would be shared across the board by industries, businesses and homeowners alike, instead of homeowners bearing the brunt of them. But the referendum fight needs your help. Large industrial contributions are outspending the consumer organizations' small budgets, and your help is needed.

Stop complaining about the electric prices, and come help lower them. For more information, or to volunteer to help, call Mass. PIRG at 548-0021, or stop in, get information and leave your name, address, and phone number.

Attention: Liberal Arts Students

Four students are to be elected to the Advisory Council of the College of Liberal Arts: two from the classes of 1977-1978 and two from the classes of 1979-1980.

If you are a student in the College of Liberal Arts (majoring in Am. Studies, English, Art, History, Philosophy, Politics, Psychology, Sociology, or Languages), you may nominate yourself or another Liberal Arts major.

Nominations will be taken in Coburn Hall, Room 101, at the following times:

Wed., Oct. 6 (7 am-3 pm)

Th., Oct. 7 (11 am-3 pm)

Fri., Oct. 8 (7 am-3 pm)

Elections will be held during the week of October 11.

For further information, see Joyce G. Denning in Room 101, Coburn Hall, or Richard Derry in Room 114 of Coburn Hall.

Notice

SAM will sponsor a resume writing seminar October 19. Keep posted for further details.

Mass PIRG Reports on Food Labeling

Mass Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), a non-profit student organization involved in public issues and consumer protection, has completed a six-month study entitled "Food Labeling in Massachusetts: What You Don't See Is What You Get." Students from nine colleges across the Bay State, including the University of Lowell, surveyed food items in 17 Massachusetts stores concerning food labeling.

The supermarkets surveyed included six area stores, and others across Massachusetts. In addition to examination of food items for "open dating" and "nutritional labeling," a survey of shoppers was taken to determine their feelings about nutritional labeling.

A total of 56% of the bakery, meat, and dairy items examined had unreadable, unintelligible, or non-existent dating. 44% of the most popular food products and 82% of the convenience foods (such as TV dinners) had no nutritional labeling. And 90% of the shoppers surveyed were of the opinion that nutritional labeling would be beneficial on all food

products.

Open dating is the display of a date on the package of a product, before which the item is guaranteed to be fresh. This date may be either a "Sell Before" or a "Buy Before" date. Nutritional labeling is the breakdown on a package of the item's nutrient content. Usually the vitamin and mineral content, and calorie, fat, carbohydrate, and protein content are tabulated.

Although food labeling is beneficial to the consumer it is purely voluntary. As far back as 1971, studies show that 90% of the consumers surveyed favored a food labeling practice. In 1973, the Department of Public Health (DPH) initiated the "Uniform Packaging and Labeling Regulations." However, red tape has delayed passing of the proposal, and apathy on the part of the DPH has left the proposal hanging.

The information in this article comes from the Mass PIRG report entitled "What You Don't See Is What You Get."

—S.Y.

Overseas travel planned at semester break

The University of Lowell has been invited to participate in three winter tours sponsored by the Massachusetts State College System and Northern Essex Community College. The tours are open to students, faculty, staff and friends of the University at exceptionally low rates. A tour of Italy and Greece between December 29 and January 9 has been arranged with Alitalia, the Italian national airlines for \$525. The price includes round-trip airfare, first class accommodations, daily breakfast (plus some lunches or dinners), transfers, tips and tax. The itinerary includes Rome, Piraeus, Athens, Sorrento and other cities plus optional side trips. Some sightseeing has been arranged plus much leisure time.

A seven day trip to Hawaii has been arranged with United and American airlines to depart around January 10. The trip includes round trip air fare, accommodations at the Waikiki Surf or Reef hotel, and transfers. The complete cost for a week in Hawaii is \$409.

A December 27 tour to London for 15 days has been arranged with Pan Am airlines. The tour includes air fare, accommodations, some meals, sightseeing, gratuities and transfers. Optional side trips are available. The price of the 15 day London excursion is \$450.

Airfare only is available to Rome and London. For further information contact Paul Coppens at ext. 487, or contact Nina Coppens at ext. 476.

University Concert Hour

The midweek concert hour (formerly called "Recital Hour") will begin on Wednesday October 6 with a faculty concert. These performances will be given from 2-3 pm in the new **Recital Hall**. Anyone connected with the University or with the Lowell community is most welcome.

Program for October 6

Virginia Leguia, flute—Neil Anderson, guitar
Brass Trio—directed by Natalo Paella

Future Faculty presentations: (once a month)

Alexandra Jaskolski, piano—all Chopin
Jeanne Paella, Paul Roby, Calvin Lindblad—Brahms Horn Trio
Ivan Oak, Jeanne Paella, Inge Lindblad—
"Auf Dem Strom" by Schubert

Serious music students are indeed privileged to be able to attend these musical offerings. It is an obligation to himself for every student to listen to and benefit from the performance of worthy music. Attendance at these programs is not mandatory. However, students are expected to show interest, to support the work of the college (making music) and to be a part of "the thing to do!"

Performers who wish to contribute their efforts to the cause may obtain program information forms from the music office Rm. 314, or from Calvin Lindblad. (Hurry, while there is time available!)

Ask Notwhat . . .

The column that answers questions from responsible students.

Mr. NOTWHAT,

Whatever happened to Zucchini Foolini—film director?"

—a responsible student

Hey punk!

In fact, Zucchini Foolini is in the process of film production in the Merrimack Valley. During the summer vacation he has been shooting on location at S. Campus Quad. Mr. Foolini calls his untitled project an "attempt to document the current lifestyles on colleges today. To parallel the ubiquitous stereo-types of the 60s. It is a film refocusing ideas by use of photomontage and the documentary film technique of "cinema verite!" Mr. Foolini has obtained some reputation as a Surrealist/Symbolist and by use of his non-professionals in his work, some wish to include Mr. Foolini in that category.

I was allowed to view fragments of film, along with its score. The opening scene is a nocturnal funeral procession in the moonlit S. Campus Quad. Hundreds of local "extras" were massed in to surround the deceased, only to drift away to leave the carrier they mourned alone and unburied. Foolini uses the deceased to superimpose images. These vacillate between quadropod and human skeletal features. The amorphous form exudes subtle facile expressions. As the sun rises the form solidifies, an emaciated Brahmin lies on its side, its stomach bloated.

At this point Foolini brings us back to the early 1960s. A silent narrator is introduced and guides us through the film. This "character" is used as a vehicle for the musical score's implementation. At intervals this unidentified student of the 60s, in his off-campus apartment, plays records showing only his hands. Foolini intends to use this to parallel and contrast the audio and visual elements. Mr. Foolini stated "This recalling of the 60s will probably be the most disputed part of the film, people would rather erase this period from their minds." Mr. Foolini plans to show footage of the "Kent State" killings while "You Should be Dancing"—BeeGees, a seemingly fair representation in the advancement in music science the "troubled years." Disco becomes an audio anachronism. Foolini admits that this technique is initially disturbing, it helps to intensify the visual narrative. This "innovation" parallels viewing *The Three Stooges* with a background score of slamming doors and the grinding of electric can openers. (Incidentally, Bruce Springsturned down the job for the original score.) Consequently Foolini admits that Tom Kennedy's *Name That Tune* and *Hit Parade* have been his sole inspiration. Another film clip takes place in an institutional kitchen. Using and "over

head" shot that reminds one of an operating table, kitchen workers cut vegetables with efficient but rather vicious chops. One of the workers applies an oxygen mask to the head of a cabbage—the cleaver still stuck in it. The Dialogue:

1st Worker: "... at least these vegetables don't bleed."

2nd Worker: "By the time Thanksgiving gets here they'll probably be yelling at you."

1st Worker: "Is today the 22nd?"

2nd Worker: "Nope, 21st, don't forget that the boss wants you to come in early tomorrow... guess he has last minute catering."

With dialogue like this and a half Disco score, a comedy seems more likely. But this view is based on a fragment of the film. Filming will last into Spring Semester, and the screenplay has been periodically revised to accommodate the fixed multi-camera technique that will dominate the second half of the film. Mr. Foolini's attempt at a surreal-documentary appears to be a remnant of the bric-a-brac dogma of the 1960s. Our commercial television seems to have mastered a more grotesque form called the "evening news." The film's salvation rests on his representation of contemporary campus life, which will take eight months to complete. Foolini will shoot on location at U of Lowell. The mid-point of the film is marked by the just filmed inauguration of President John B. Duff. This will end the "period of mourning" photomontage, which lasts a patriotic 76 seconds. From the documentary film footage compiled over several months, several "characters" will be spliced into the actual "cinema verite." The result is hoped to be a close scrutiny of campus life. During this second half of the film, our student-narrator switches his attention to "contemporary radio programming" in his 70s dorm. Where the 60s narrator manipulates popular music (the score) by taking full advantage of the on-off, auto, repeat, and manual capabilities of your average stereo, the presidential inauguration has our silent narrator turning on the radio. Foolini uses the radio as the audio counterpart to *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman*. This format continues to the final scene, where our silent student turns off the radio and turns on the TV, the volume off. Centering on the television screen Foolini plans to incorporate film clips from the graduation exercises of the class of 1976. As president John B. Duff's famous "Wizard Speech" becomes audible, actual footage from the *Wizard of Oz* is shown. The house falls, killing the "Wicked Witch of the East", leaving Dorothy in possession of the ruby slipper. When asked about the journey back to Dallas, the Good Witch answers, "It's best to start at the beginning." What a joker!!! P.S. Mr. NOTWHAT's 2nd question: "Actually, who was emotionally involved with the 'early sisties'?" This is not a question from a responsible student. It is a silly question and will positively not be answered!

Amendments accepted at Senate Meeting

Amendment to Article IX sec. 7 S.G. Constitution

A. The Activities Commission shall submit a budget to the Finance Committee which reviewed in cooperation with the Activities Commission shall be submitted to the Senate at the beginning of each school year, which on approval will give the Activities Commission the sole power to subsidize events as stated in Article IX, sections 2-3, as planned for in the budget.

All appropriations are to be reviewed by the Finance Committee as to the availability of the money.

B. The budget shall be reviewed and submitted, with a full financial report from the Activities Commission and the Treasurer at the beginning of the 2nd semester, to the Senate for approval.

C. No funds shall be issued on an appropriation

by the Activities Commission not found under the readings in the budget until the Senate meeting at which a motion was made to accept the minutes of the Finance Committee Meeting, at which the appropriation was reviewed, has adjourned without the appropriation being overridden or tabled. The Senate may not table an appropriation for more than one week.

Amendment Article VII sec. 6 S.G. Constitution

Attendance Policy

Attendance will be taken at the beginning and the end of each senate meeting.

A senator may be excused from a combination of 4 full or 8 half absences.

Missing a combination of 4 full or 8 half absences will result in the quorum count to be lowered by one.

A quorum is a majority of the quorum count.

At the beginning of the 2nd semester those senators having missed four meetings in the 1st semester will be asked to resign unless the Student Court feels their excuses to be legitimate.

Freshman Elections

Elections for freshman class officers, freshman senators, sophomore class officers, activities commission, University of Lowell Book Store Associates, and senior senators will be held on Wed. Oct. 13 in the North Campus mailroom and the South Campus student union from 9 am to 3 pm.

Candidates for class office must have 50 signatures from their class, and candidates at large must have 50 signatures from the undergraduate student body. These signatures must be submitted to Dean King's office by Friday Oct. 8 at noon and the register must

be signed. For further information contact the Student Senate Office on the South Campus.

The positions open are:

Freshman Class—President, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, 7 senators, 3 representatives on Activities Commission, and 1 rep. for the University of Lowell Book Store Associates.

Sophomore Class—Vice-president, treasurer, secretary, 1 rep. for the University of Lowell Book Store Associates, and a run-off for president.

Junior Class—1 rep. for U of L Book Store Associates.

Senior Class—2 senators, 2 reps. for Activities Commission, 1 rep. for U of L Book Store Associates.

At Large—1 rep. for U of L Book Store Associates.

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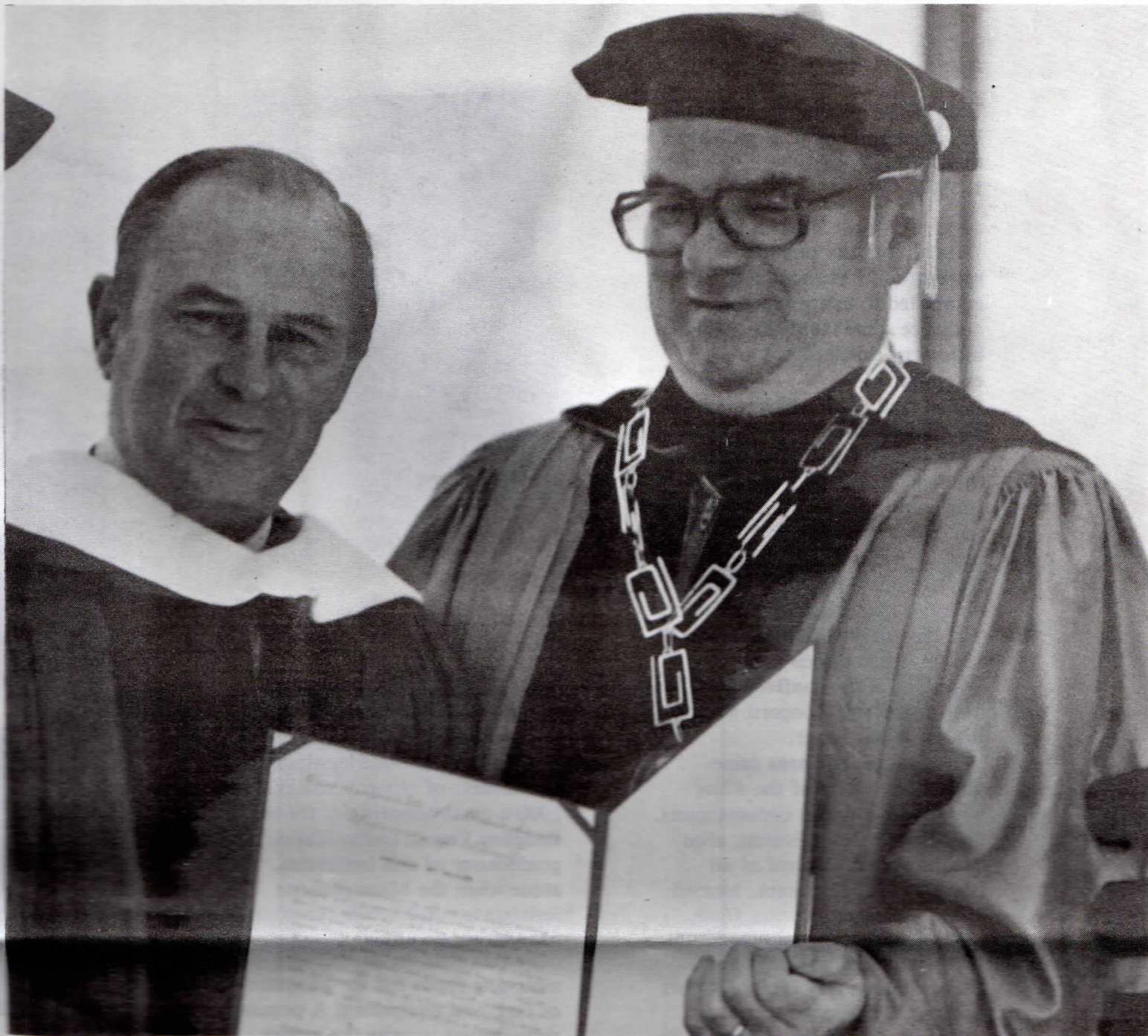
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Inauguration of John B. Duff

October 1, 1976



Text of the Inaugural address of Dr. John B. Duff as President of the University of Lowell; October 1, 1976.

At almost any public celebrations historians feel compelled to convey to the audience some highlights of the history of this locale. I am no exception.

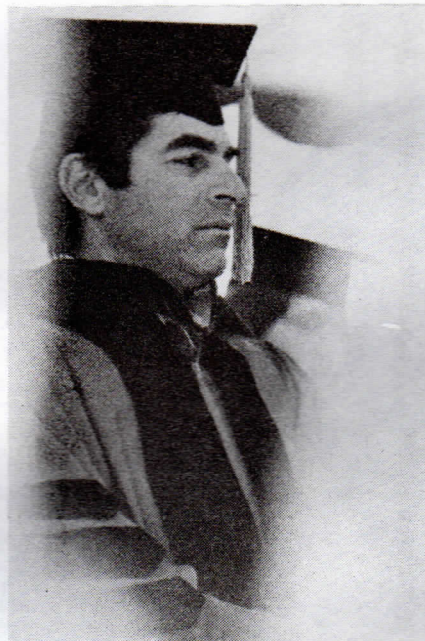
The land upon which you are now seated was the headquarters of the Pawtucket Indians, one of the five great tribes found in New England by the Puritans. Their territory extended to the north and northeast of Massachusetts Bay and included all of what is now the state of New Hampshire. The Pawtuckets, numbering about 12,000, located their capitol, Wamesit, at the confluence of the Merrimack and Concord Rivers, just down the street.

This immediate area came under the control of the white man under dubious circumstances. One captain John Everett, alias Webb, wrested control of an island in the Merrimack, located near the Vesper Country Club, about two miles from here, from the Pawtuckets. In 1662 the Massachusetts Bay General Court ordered Webb to give back the island to the Indians. In return he was given title to Wamesit, the Indian capitol. Webb's stroke of good fortune, however, was not long-lived. Several years later he was convicted of molesting his wife's niece, and shortly afterwards he met an untimely death when he was killed by a whale in Boston Harbor. Exactly how the whale dispatched him is unclear, but I suspect it was by some 17th century version of "Jaws."

A century and a half later, this same spot was chosen by the incorporators of the Merrimack Company as the site for their plans to revolutionize the cotton industry in New England and America. The place was incorporated with the name of Lowell, in honor of Francis Cabot Lowell. And, as we all know, Lowell became the first city in America established on the model of the industrial revolution.

In a historical sense, then, it is altogether fitting that this new educational enterprise, the University of Lowell, with its north and south campuses, lies on either side of the Merrimack River.

Our research has located

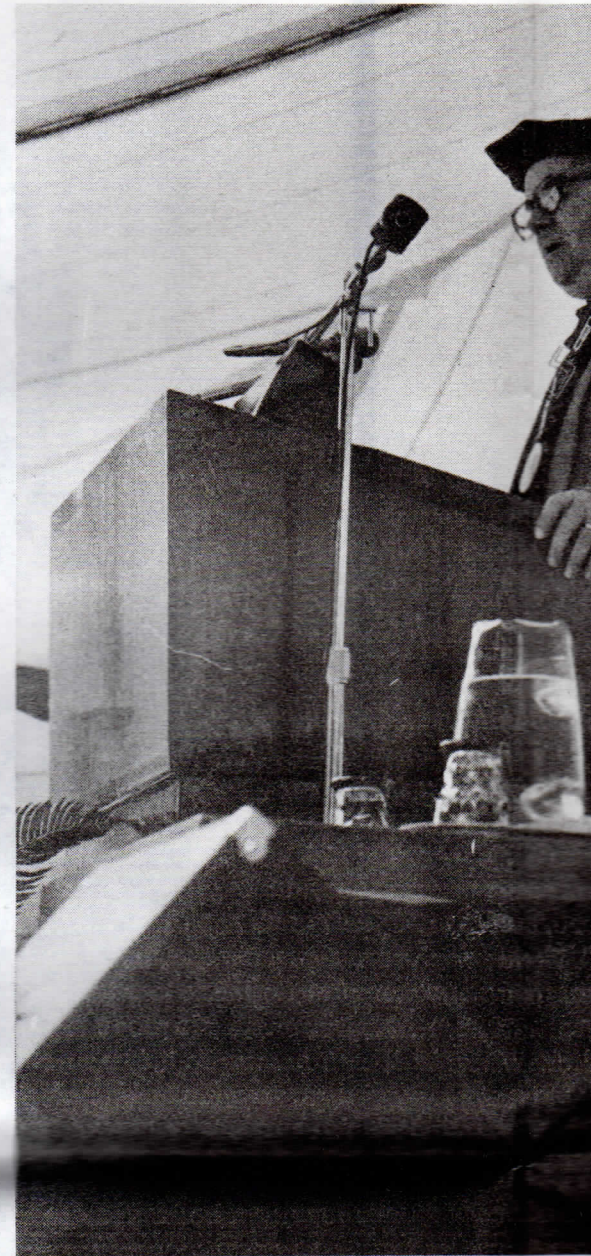


another historical item which I think appropriate since we are honored today by the presence of so many of our state legislators and leaders of our government. In 1900 a great opportunity for the fledgling Lowell textile school, a predecessor of this institution, arose when the Massachusetts legislature voted a subsidy of \$35,000 for a suitable building on condition that the trustees provide matching funds for the purchase of land and equipment. A popular subscription to raise the money was unnecessary, for the entire amount was volunteered by Frederick and Fannie Ayer. The purchase of land was specified in Mr. Ayer's gift, as recorded in our records, the condition being "—that you buy the land bounded by Sterling Street, Moody Street, Falmouth Street, and Colonial Avenue, that the school be located on said land, and that the first main building to be erected be named and lettered "Southwick Hall", in memory of my grandfather who lived in Lowell and who was, himself, a manufacturer mostly identified with the purposes and prosperity of Lowell's earlier days."

He went on, very significantly I think, to state: "I make this contribution with the full conviction that the respective governments of your state and city will be ever ready to make the necessary liberal appropriations annually for the school's support."

Over the course of the past six months, I have spoken on what we should be doing at the University of Lowell. I would like to return for a few minutes this afternoon to that theme.

As an undergraduate, I was



first exposed to John Henry Newman's *The Idea of a University*—the title of an address he gave in 1852 as rector-elect of the new Catholic University of Dublin. In his address, Newman argued eloquently that the purpose of a university was not to achieve social or political objectives, not to inculcate religion, or to provide training for material advancement but rather to teach general knowledge, the acquisition of which would be an acquired illumination, a personal possession and an ingrained endowment.

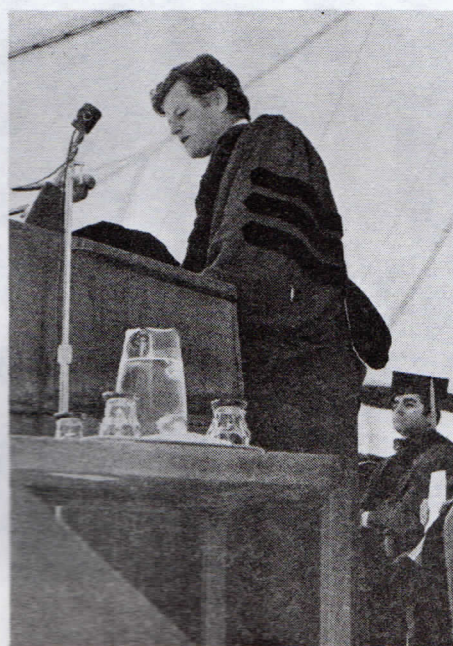
Newman, in his address, also decried the pretentiousness of scholars who promised more than could be accomplished. To his critics who wanted education to be a machine of change, mounted on wheels of zeal, Newman warned "Quarry the granite rock with razors, or moor the vessel with a thread of silk: then you may hope that with such keen and delicate instruments as human knowledge and human reason to contend against those giants—the passion and pride of men."

But, as important as Newman's



ideas are, and, as revered by educators as he has been, we now know that Newman's contention—that the natural home for experiment and speculation was in one's retirement is not true. In today's modern university, unlike Newman's, the university should and must be a resource for its community and this university has some special advantages in this regard.

Many colleges have performed creditably even though they are located in small villages or towns. But if the function of an institution is to pioneer—to open new frontiers in teaching and research—it must be located, as is Lowell, in the center of a large urban population, in a community eager to learn, to experiment, to press forward! Our communication with the community we serve needs constant upgrading and improvement. We must be resourceful, ingenious and informed in offering our services where they can be used, but like Newman's university of the 19th century, we must also stand for scholarship. Scholarship is an essential characteristic of the university



without which it is a university in name only. Scholarship is not pedantry—it is an interest in knowing things and a desire for truth, an insatiable curiosity, not about the trivial or unimportant, but about the great things of the world and of human life. It is also an attitude of open-mindedness towards the truth and an acceptance of it.

When I speak of scholarship I refer to a commitment to excellence in teaching and research. Here at the University of Lowell we are committed to research, but we must never accept the dichotomy by which some have separated teaching from research. There is a close relationship between the two; since the true scholar considers the communication of his research the critical part of his function. Mutual effort to understand, whether in the classroom, seminar, laboratory, or library, not only give the university its unity, but also link scholars over time and across national boundaries and disciplines. I would venture to say that most competent researchers are good teachers. After all, in a large sense, discovery is the greatest form of teaching. Those actively engaged in research have a natural advantage over non-researchers; since they know their materials and techniques intimately, they have something valid and valuable to communicate. Rarely will they mislead their students through ignorance. Even if the incentive to publish for promotion were reduced, every faculty member worth his salt would almost certainly sustain his research and his creative effort because of his own

intellectual curiosity and his own inner drive. Moreover, he values the recognition that fine original work brings him within his discipline, and even more widely in both the academic and lay worlds.

Teaching, too, must have behind it the spirit of creative adventure, of search and discovery. And it needs the skills with which to serve imaginative and solid intellectual endeavor. The good teacher exemplifies much more than his knowledge and his method of work. He manifests an attitude of profound inquiry and rigorously disciplined handling of data.

The failure to relate research to teaching is a disservice to the educational well-being of our society, and to our students in particular, for it promotes student passivity and lack of intellectual curiosity, the blame for which is too often placed on the shoulders of students. On a more practical level, poor teaching, especially on the undergraduate level, means empty classrooms in an increasingly competitive environment.

The unity of teaching and research is, therefore, no mere ideology. It expresses something inherent to all real learning and it must be preserved.

Just as teaching and research are compatible, so are professional and liberal arts education. All education is related to an individual's life and to his capacity to earn a living, to enjoy his life and to help him understand the reasons for his existence. Both professional and liberal arts education have a place at the University of Lowell. And let us also remember that the University is not simply a collection of classrooms, libraries, and gymnasias. The University is the entire body of men and women, faculty and students, who compose the university community. We are here for the common purpose of aspiring to a better position in life and to a higher intellectual life. To that end, we know that nothing can be done without unity. Let us all—trustees, administrators, faculty, staff, and students—support one another, and conduct ourselves as members of the community of the University of Lowell.



Inaugural Ball

all photos this section

by Al Mowatt



GREEKS

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Finally a week after our First Band Party the Chapter House is restored to its original luster and shine, waiting eagerly for our next opportunity to invite other students to the House.

Sunday was the Brotherhood's Annual October Hay Ride, on which their women friends were much pleased, not only with the weather, but with the huge amounts of hay that were brought back inside shirts, sweaters, pockets, and cuffs. Smokey munched out on it for at least two days.

TEKES ON THE FIELD: We mighty TEKES bowed unwillingly to DK 6-0 last week, but we got it all back together for today's game against Pi Lam. I think they're in real trouble—we'll find out in a few hours anyhow.

Thursday, October 7th, at 6:30 pm is TEKES Annual Spaghetti Supper—A night all the Brothers take much delight in—a pasta feast.

ODE TO A MARTINI DRINKER

Starkle, starkle, little twink.
Who the deuce you are I think.
I'm not under what they call,
The affluence of incohol.
I'm not as drunk as thinkle peep.
I'm just a little short of sleep.
Tee martoonies make a guy
Feel so dizzy, don't know why.
So pass the mixer and kill my fup,
I've all day sober to Sunday up
.....j.....o.....e.....v.....

Have a nice Columbus Day Weekend . . . see you soon . . . Booj . . .

PHI SIGMA RHO

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Rho have set a tentative calendar of events, starting:

Oct. 22	The Scavenger Drunk Night
Nov. 22	Cinema Night
Dec. 1	Cocktail Hour
Dec. 2, 3, & 6	Interviews
Look for posters for further details and definite dates of events. This year the sisters	

will be selling chocolate candy bars, throughout the semester. We would like to thank everyone who supported the sisters at their Bake Sale last week.

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

With these words we leave you.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to note that we had a fantastic "OGNIB." Bingo in 501 was a big push-over, after a couple of hours it was absolutely incredible.

Well, Marie lent it and I'll never forget it, so I returned it. Remember if you want it, you can borrow it because you know where to find it. I understand that Kary owns fifty rockers, and Janet is almost finished making twenty cushions. Better hurry, we'll need them to rock-the-night-away. By the way, save all your Campbell soup labels, Liz has a fetish.

I hope the pledges have been studying hard this semester. Congratulations from the sisterhood for your success with the stationery. But here's a question: Who is Peter Pan?

Hint: I met him in Cumnock yesterday.

Answer: (To be continued)

Memo: Don't bake this Monday, save it for the next time. We're having donuts in Eames this Tuesday, come and join us about 7 pm.

In conclusion:

What was once only imagined
Has since been proved!

PHI GAMMA PSI

Only 170 days 'til Daytona Beach . . . The Budweiser brewery tour turned into a tuckin' good time as Alfred sprung for C.F. for the last time before he leaves for SIG-O. And this Wednesday, come check out the buns in front of Cumnock Hall when Phi Psi runs its first Hot Dog Day. Our newest elected officers are Rob Creegan-Treasurer, Eddie Smith-Senior Warden, and Pete Donlan-Junior Warden; way to go boys.

Football season opened with an exciting come-from-behind 14-13 OT victory over SIG-O. Hammer returned an interception for a touchdown while looking ashamed. Eddie, don't you owe Murray something?? The best part of football or for that matter, any sport, is when the teams get together at the host's house after a game to shoot the breeze over a few drafts. That's what intra-fraternity sports is all about.

If you want to find out more about the house, come up to the third floor in Falmouth Hall to meet the boys at the Spittoon or better yet, drop by the house for afternoon patrols on Pawtucket St.

PHI PSI FLAK . . . John Gannon receives his honorary degree from the Eddie Smith Fine School of Driving for his creative driving performance following the Open Party and his lisping plea to the cop: "But occifer, I was only going one way." This month's Ricky Creegan award goes to, you guessed it, Ricky Creegan for his last TO minutes running time; or is that OT, you silly _____, and the sizzling Gamma-ramma tune of the week is dedicated to Swill entitled, "I couldn't get to **sheep** at all, no, no, NO!" and this week's Phi Psi Limperick:

There once was a man named Hone
Whose mouth was dry to the bone.
He ordered C.C. and Ginger
But was C.C. ginger
When prone alone on Hone.

—M.O.K. Rembrandt

ALPHA OMEGA

Hi! Fall is in the air and the Regatta has come to Lowell once again! With all the beer that is sure to be consumed, I think I'll open a diet workshop next week. Sure hope everyone has a lot of fun, but be careful when you're driving, too!

Our pledging got off to a great start last week with a couple of really fun activities that were enjoyed by all—RIGHT, pledges? Sisters, don't forget to fill out your ques-

tionnaires and send them to Paula or Kandi, O.K.? Also, for those of you who can't make the meeting, let us know beforehand!

Well, see you later. Enjoy the long weekend coming up!

—Alphie

P.S. Apologies to DK from Kandi for the remark made to one of the brothers last Tuesday night at the movie. But aren't you guys a little big for stuffed animals?

PI LAMBDA PHI

Well, I hope this article doesn't get lost in the shuffle but in retrospect it's probably a good thing because the creative juices were just low that day and the article was lousy. Oh, hell, enough with the gooning, the apology is graciously accepted. The big news getter around the House is Brother Mahoney who is two for two in offices this semester, having been elected President of the Intramural Council and the brother's choice to be that jolly, fun-loving soul known as the Pledgemaster. On the athletic front PiLam White Knights are rolling along at 2-0 thanks to a forfeit win over Kappa Delta and a hard fought 20-6 victory over PhiPsi. Touchdown-men were Ed Glaheen, Dave Walsh, and Paul Baroni. A strong defense and highly competent offense bode well for future games for the Lammies. On other football fronts there was a pretty good turnout for last Monday Night's Football game. We like to see a lot more guys over this Monday night for the big game between the Steelers and the Raiders to have a few beers and a real good time. In case you need a ride personal chauffeurs are available free of charge at 452-8583; PILAM Piddlings . . . The coveted top spot goes to Dave "They call me Hands" Filosa for his impression of a swelled head . . . Honorable mention goes REB Inc. for their sojourns to the Beverly area . . . By the way Paul how long a walk is it from OPI? . . . Last and certainly least, Jim beware the Year of the Dog . . . Special thanks to the Mai Kai for the Suffering Bastards they make and for the ones they produce . . . Remember there will be another Sunday! . . . MOE

Career Day

On October 28 SAM and the Lowell Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Career Day. Students from Lowell U will be placed in local businesses for a day to work with a professional. The student will follow this person through their daily routine, watching, asking questions and learning about the job. This is a good chance to gain an insight into your planned career in a real world situation.

For more information come to the SAM office in P407, North Campus.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

Hello again. With the changing of the weather, turning of the leaves, and rising of the Merrimack comes the thoughts of special autumn activities and the annual Halloween party held at Delta Kappa Phi. This year the date has been set for Saturday, Oct. 30 and all are cordially urged to attend. In the past the halloween party has proved to be one of the highlights of the semester and this year will be no different.

We would like to congratulate President Duff on his inauguration and send our sincere wishes that our relationship with the administration will continue to be a rewarding one for both parties. Congratulations are in order for Dave Michaud for a job well done.

Now for Sports. The big Deke machine was victorious in both its contests this week, boosting its current record to 2-0. The opposing teams failed to score a single point against a rock-hard defensive line, anchored by Zulu and Yogi, and a ball hawking secondary. The offense has accumulated twenty-five points overall in defeating TEKE 6-0, and Kappa Sig 19-0. The offense has exhibited a big play potential, but has also shown a well balanced attack, which they used to control the ball against Kappa Sig.

D.K. POTPOURRI

Jeff, What's it feel like to be free?

Kigs, how is the cow coming, Moo, moo?

Bobby, how's it feel to have the hands of a Doctor?

We have 50, do I hear 55?

DEKE OF THE WEEK: Dave Michaud for proving the old axiom, "better late than never."

—AMF

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Delta Kappa Phi

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Why Should Non-Business Majors Join SAM?

The Society for the Advancement of Management may sound stuffy, foreign or completely uninteresting to those who aren't business majors. However, there are good reasons for everyone to join SAM.

English and other Liberal Arts Majors: Perhaps you have taken an economics or accounting course because you realize your job prospects with your degree are bleak. Perhaps you want to find out where you could fit into the job market. **Join SAM.** Our Career Day will give you a chance to investigate a job which could be of interest to you. Seminars by personnel officers could tell you where you can find a job. SAM on your resume will give you an edge over other job hunting Liberal Arts Majors.

Engineering and Science Majors: You may be able to walk into a good job now, but have you thought about 10 years from now? You will reach a level where you must move into management or become expendable to the company when business turns down, out you will go. A foundation in management will enable you to survive business cycles. SAM will give you an exposure to management, a chance to meet business people, an opportunity to see how the people

who run companies think.

All Majors: The Master of Business Administration is probably the most valuable and marketable graduate degree. An engineering or math degree with an MBA is a very powerful set of credentials. Many MBA programs prefer Liberal Arts undergrads over business majors for admission; a BA in English plus an MBA will open many doors. SAM is planning a continuing MBA seminar. We will soon hold a general informational meeting then investigating specific areas of interest: GMAT preparation, admissions, financial aid, the experience of current MBA students, etc. We have many catalogues for MBA programs, I also have multiple copies of admission and financial aid forms.

SAM is eager to diversify a membership. If you need more information contact me at Box 1540, North Campus. If you would like to volunteer to be our South Campus Coordinator please set forward. Keep an eye open for our events: Once you see the things we do, I think you'll want to be a part of SAM.

—Ed Keon
SAM President

The Women's Studies Center News



Tuesday, October 5th, should prove to be an exciting day. The Women's Studies Center will sponsor a lecture by a representative of the state ERA committee, to be held at 11:00 am in the South Campus Quadrangle. Following the appearance of the ERA representative, a film, "Women on the March," will be shown in the Media Center, room 327, in the O'Leary Library. The film, scheduled for 1:00 pm, is a documentary on the Women's Suffrage Movement, and the initial plans for the formation of the ERA. We would like to thank the Westford Community Center for the loan of the film.

Later, that same day, at 7:00 pm, the Women's Film Festival continues with the presentation of an Agatha Christie film. All Miss Marple fans out there won't want to miss this film. Each Tuesday night film is presented in co-operation with the cultural committee. Much thanks should be given to Dr. Mary Blewett for her tireless effort on this program again this year.

We welcome all new faculty members, but a particular warm welcome goes to Dr. Carol Brown, our new faculty advisor.

Please feel free to drop in at the Center in the South Campus SUB anytime. The hours are posted on the door. We have literature on the ERA, education, health, legal matters, and a lending library. We will be publishing our own newsletter soon and hope to have some information on courses available in the Women's Studies Minor. The faculty-student committee has been meeting and will soon make this information known.

Recently, a good number of students and faculty members went to Bread and Roses in Cambridge. Another trip is being planned.

African Fiesta Nite

The African Students Organization of ULowell will hold a welcome party for all new and returning African students to the university.

The party will be held at the new headquarters, Rm. 622 SUB (North campus) on Saturday, Oct. 9th at 9 pm promptly.

Bring your wives, friends, etc. There will be plenty of food and drinks. Come and dance the latest styles in Merengue, Kiri Kiri, Sukisa and, of course, discotheque.

Remember the party will commence by the talking drum of the BANGHALLA TRIBE which dwells beneath the hanging rocks of MT. KILLIMANJARO. Don't forget your voo...du and come early.

For more info. Contact Henry Lewis, Albert Gandaba or Abdul Aziz Box 622 North Campus.

Pershing Rifles

Greetings again to all you university types. Hope your profs haven't put you in shock yet!

As is always the case Pershing Rifles is running at a hectic pace. This past Friday Squadron N-12 was present at the inauguration of President John B. Duff. The unit put on a ten minute trick drill demonstration for the new President and all his guests at the inauguration ball on Friday night. It was an eventful and worthwhile evening for everyone there.

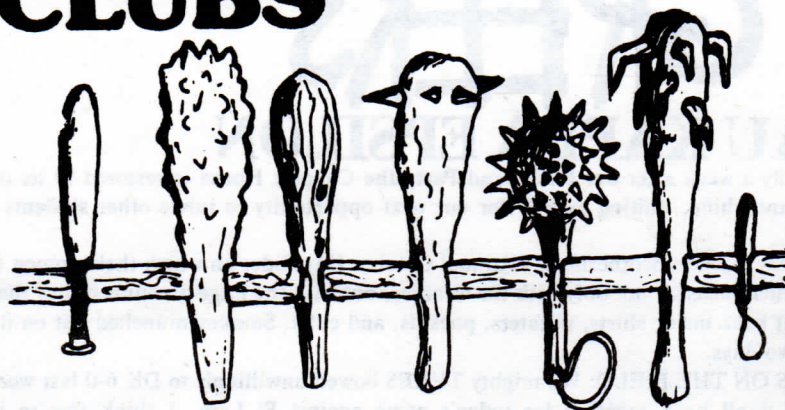
The fall season has always been a busy time for Squadron N. This year the Squadron will be participating in the annual Lowell Regatta Parade. The units trick drill team will be marching again going through its well known drill sequences. The parade will be on Saturday, October 9, in Lowell Center.

After being awarded best unit in the New England area for the second year in a row Squadron N will be working hard to keep up its performance. Drill practices are under way in preparation for the drill season and various parades the unit participates in throughout the year. The training program for potential members is also under way. There are ten members in this year's training class and they have just completed their second week of the program.

This October the unit will also be competing in a maneuvers at Fort Devens, Mass. in competition with other Pershing Rifles units from New England. Squadron N will be ready and hopefully will win the overall competition.

It's back to the books, so until another time we bid you farewell,
—“Scoop”
The Brotherhood of Pershing Rifles

CLUBS



Photography Club

The U of Lowell Photo Club is back, in force, this semester. Our second meeting went very well, and future meetings promise to be even better. With 22 in attendance, elections were held, dues collected, and activities discussed.

This semester's officers are:

Doug Haydock—President (Box 352)

Jim Mussnug—Co Vice-President

Ken Waddicore—Co Vice-President

Stephen Scoles—Secretary (Box 896)

Jeff Murdock—Treasurer

All of this year's officers seem to be very interested in the club and not afraid to do a little work for it. Plans are well under way for a Hot Dog Day in the near future. Be watching for it! Some budget planning was finalized, so we will be able to get our request for money in to the student government on time. Some of our major goals for this semester include converting to color processing and obtaining a darkroom on South Campus to balance our current North Campus darkroom.

Anyone interested in joining us in this interesting and rewarding hobby is more than welcome to come to a meeting. The officers will meet on Tuesday October 5th at 12:30 in K209. The next full club meeting is Tuesday October 12th at 12:30 in K209. If you can't make a meeting but would like to join the club, and have access to the darkroom, drop a note to either Doug or myself. See you there!

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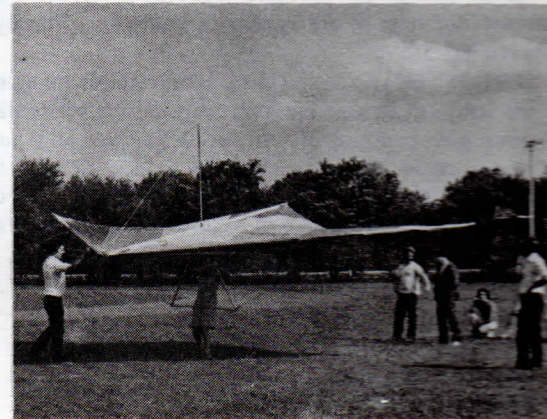
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Thank you,
—Fr. Joe Flynn

Science Club

THE ATHENAEUM SOCIETY (South Campus Science Club) recently held its first outing. Members of the club upon climbing Mt. Cardigan in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, were greeted by driving rain and fierce winds. Despite this, all who attended enjoyed a great day in the out of doors. Again we wish to extend our welcome to all science majors. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 5 in Weed Hall room 310 at 11:30. We will discuss plans for our next trip, a Boston Harbor Island Hopping Cruise. Anyone who cannot attend the meeting and would like to come should sign up on the sign up sheet provided on our bulletin board, which is located on the third floor of Weed Hall. Also, watch our bulletin board for any further notices. Hope to see everyone at this week's meeting.



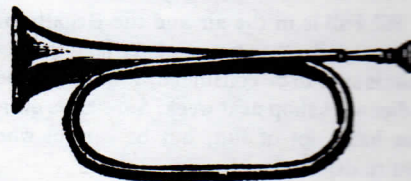
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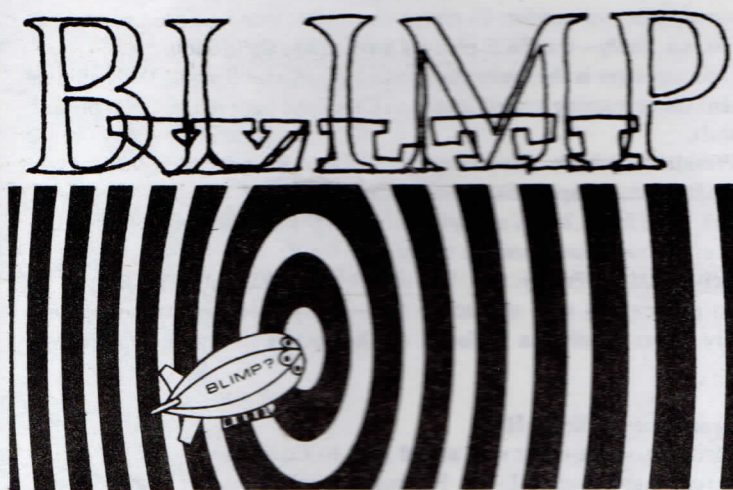
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ERA Speaker

Tuesday, Oct. 5 - 11:00 AM
South Campus Quadrangle

Presented by the Women's Studies Center





Beginning today at 4pm, WLTI will join with the Progressive Radio Network to bring you News Blimps. A Blimp is a 3½ minute news module incorporating news, contemporary music, comedy and actualities, produced in stereo, investigating current topics on various fronts including social issues, technology, health, the environment and the arts. WLTI News Blimps will be presented at 4, 8, and 11pm throughout the week, plus a 1 pm Blimp on weekends.

This Thursday at 6:30 pm WLTI will present a telephone

talk show featuring Jack Wark of the Consumers for Lower Electric Rates organization. The topic for the evening will be Question 4 on the November referendum. Calls will be accepted.

Tune in this Friday nite and every Friday nite at midnight to hear The Hall of Fantasy—a show dealing with the supernatural. This week's show is entitled 'Sea Phantom.' Also, Sundays at 5:30 pm WLTI presents Playhouse Favorites—a collection of old radio plays. This week it's 'David Copperfield.' Don't miss it!

Gallery 410 TAPPI

Recent works of art done by the Studio Art faculty will be on exhibit from Tuesday, October 12th to Monday, November 1st. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the reception on OPENING DAY, OCTOBER 12th from 4:00-6:00 pm. If you haven't visited the gallery before, it is located on the fourth floor of the south campus S.U.B. We'll expect to see you there!

Cross Country Ski Club

All those interested in forming a University of Lowell Cross-Country Ski Club, and/or team, are invited to attend the first meeting Tuesday, October 12 at 11:30 in room 304 Weed Hall (South). No experience is necessary. An orientation concerning the fundamentals and equipment of the sport will accompany the meeting. This meeting is a must for all those seriously considering participation! For any additional information please contact Dr. Frechette X471, Dr. Lam X459, or Steve Cambio Box #5068.

To those of you who are unfamiliar with our organization, TAPPI is The Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry. We have here at Lowell one of the few student chapters in the East. Our membership consists primarily of students from the department of Chemical Engineering. An option available to CN's allows them to specialize in paper engineering during their senior year, thus making membership particularly appropriate for them.

Activities include plant trips as well as joint sponsorship along with AIChE and Omega Epsilon of films, a banquet, awards night, outing and departmental Open House.

A delegation of students attended the Fall meeting of the Bay District TAPPI held Sept. 30. The meeting consisted of a plant tour of the Monadnock Paper Mill in Bennington, N.H. followed by a guest speaker and dinner at the Peterborough Country Club. In attendance were: Gary Carling, President; Bill Chase, Vice-president; Scott Derderian, Treasurer; Prof. John Walkinshaw, Faculty advisor; and Dr. Norwood Keeney, Acting Department Chairperson. The meeting was extremely interesting and, as always, served as a valuable link between ULowell and the paper industry.

—Gary Carling
President

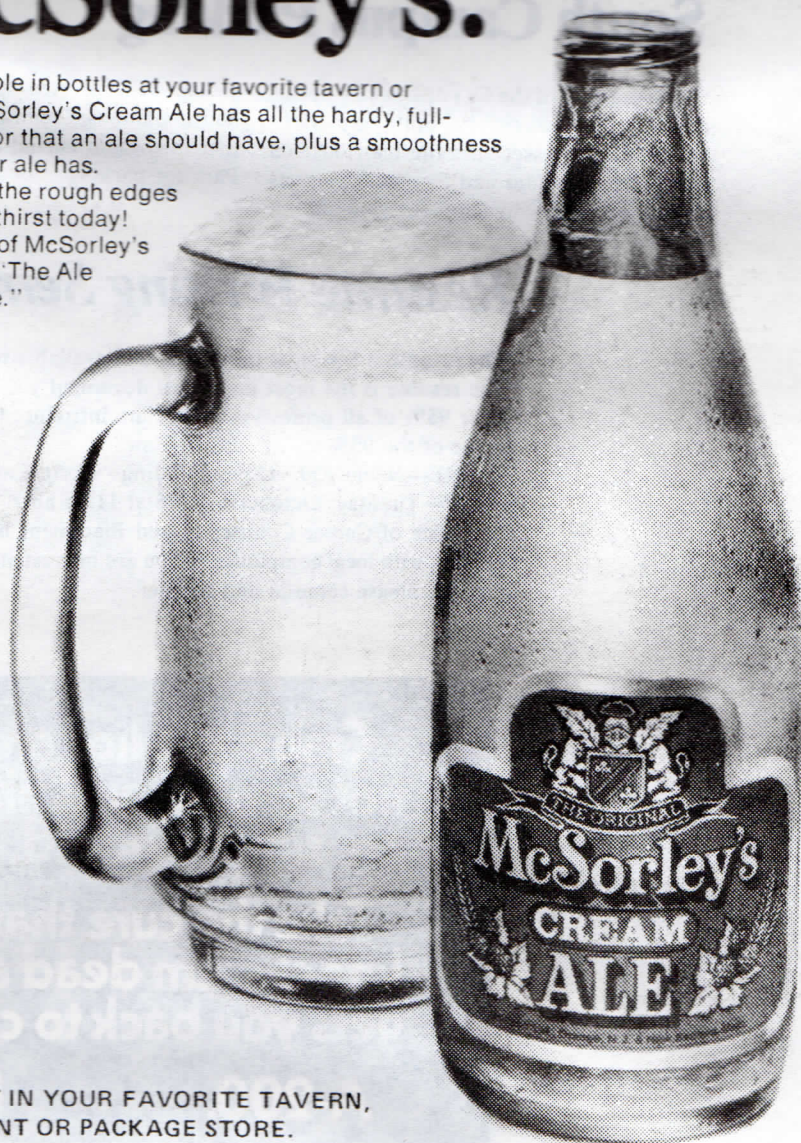


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Circle K

Well, it's taken a while but Circle K is back together again. Membership is at an all time low, however. We desperately need people who are interested in helping others. Our meetings are on Thursday nights at 7:30 in Fox 516. At this week's meeting we will discuss changing meeting times to some time in the early afternoon. Plans for our first Clean-Up-Drive

will also be discussed. It is tentatively planned for October 17. Other activities for this year will include our annual Christmas Party for the kids at the Franco-American School and another bathtub push to Boston. If you're interested but you can't make it to a meeting, drop me a note in Box 896. Hope to see you Thursday night!

—Stephen Scoles
Circle K

Freshmen Med-Techs

Confused about classes, professors, requirements? Want to talk to someone who has been there? The Med-Tech Club has an answer. Upperclassmen (and women) are available to help you out, whether it's study problems or someone to listen to your gripes. Watch the bulletin board, Third Floor, Weed for a list of club members and how to get in touch with them.

Mass PIRG General Election Questionnaires

On September 24, Mass. PIRG sent out a questionnaire to all the Massachusetts legislative candidates. The questionnaire focuses on the important consumer, environmental, and energy issues of the 1976 campaigns. A similar questionnaire was sent to primary candidates in August. Of 166 questionnaires sent out only 33 (22%) came back.

Lowell students interested in fighting this candidate apathy are needed to telephone the candidates and encourage them to return the questionnaire. People are

also needed to tabulate the candidates replies, and release the results to the press. This type of project is designed to let the voters base their vote on the issues, and not on personalities, but help is needed to make it work.

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, October 5, at 11:30 in the Mass. PIRG office—South Campus SUB. Those who are interested but cannot attend, should drop a note to Gail Iarrobino, project coordinator Box 5336—South campus.

Oct. 9 Bottle Bill Canvas

Ulowell students concerned with the litter and energy waste problems in Massachusetts will be canvassing Lowell area voters for the second time this weekend. On October 1 students lead by John Nadeski and Charles Gargiulo distributed literature and bumper stickers to those attending President Duff's inauguration at University of Lowell. That event was highlighted by speeches by Governor Dukakis and Senator Kennedy, both of whom support the bottle bill concept. Governor Dukakis strongly endorsed the bottle bill earlier that day in a Bottle Bill rally held in Boston.

The second student canvas will take place this Saturday. Students will meet at the Mass PIRG office in room 359 SUB, south at 10:30 am. After receiving material and instructions the students will proceed to one of the Lowell area shopping centers to distribute literature explaining the bottle bill's money and energy savings effects. A strong

student effort is needed to counteract the massive industry spending against the issue which will be question #6 on the ballot in November.

Any students interested in participating in the Saturday canvassing are invited to drop by the PIRG office on Monday or Tuesday or to come directly to the pre-canvassing meeting at 10:30 on Saturday.

Students from colleges and universities across the state are working with Mass PIRG to pass the bottle bill this November. Mass PIRG is an independent, university-based student action group financed through thousands of small contributions made by students each year. A Mass PIRG staff person is at Univ. of Lowell every Monday and Tuesday to meet with students and help them to become involved in environmental, energy, consumer and health related projects.

Attention: Attention

VETERANS SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS AND FELLOW STUDENTS:

Once again this university sees fit to tighten their academic screws on our rights as consumers (students) with the result being less and less freedom of choice. I'm speaking specifically of Registrar F.J. Dugan's recent policy decision to make all Veterans sign in twice a month under penalty of **PERJURY!** If you don't do this then we starve.

This is the only college in the Middlesex County that has such a bullshit policy as this. My question to my fellow students is simply this: why this college and not others. And the answer I'm afraid is this: because

the people who run this college know that the students are not (at least at this time) organized. This also explains why it costs us five dollars to add and drop a course plus other bullshit power plays that are carried out under the blanket of efficiency. **Unless we collectively ban together** this "book factory" called a college will trample us all under. This University can become a progressive social and academic institution only if we, the students, take a more active role in its operation. If any student has any ideas on how we can make this administration listen to us please write to me or talk it up and we can set a meeting. **LET'S GET THE UNIVERSITY BACK TO THE STUDENTS.**

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What's that ringing in my ear, you wonder. In creeps the frightening suspicion you might be going nutsey. No, no, no, thilly—the EKE pledges have made their debut.

Our pledgemistress this semester is the innovative unsinkable Carol Brown. With all due lack of respect we present the screaming armpit award to Carol and her pledges. Feel proud! (Good Luck Little Ones!)

We'd like to thank President Duff, Dr. McGauvran, and Dean King for their help—even if we don't reach our goal we really appreciate your effort.

We'd also like to thank those lovely ladies and gorgeous men that we work with in the caf. You've pulled us thru some rough times and we're grateful for it.

Our pledge party is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 8 at the Dom Polski Club. This is open to everybody and our past experiences with this affair have always been good ones—don't know why, they just are. More details can be found on the posters so tastefully sprinkled throughout the campi.

Evens and Beginnings:

The invisible man award goes to Brian H.

The grass is always greener on the other side award goes to Eddie S.

The week's motherly reprimand goes to L-I-Z. For reasons only a mother should know.

Alice—"I wish I'd get a quote in the paper, but I never say anything quotable anyway."

Sandi—"We're from EKE, no problem."

Peggy—"Somebody help me think up something about sheep."

One of our alumni Bernie C. will be leaving for California this month—the very best to you toots, hope you find what you're looking for. We'll miss you.

P.S.—Thank-you Heather and Carol.

P.P.S.S.—YOUR WELCOME, ANNE.

Attention:

All Sociology Majors and Minors

There will be an **important** meeting of all Sociology majors, minors, and other interested students on Tuesday, October 19, 1976, at 11:15 am in the Media Center Auditorium, Room 222, located in O'Leary Library on the South campus. The purpose of this meeting is to elect a new student representative, to catch up on happenings during the summer, to introduce the re-

cently hired Sociology faculty members, and to discuss Spring course offerings. Anyone interested in running for student representative please contact Dana C. Atkinson to have your name placed on the ballot. You can reach me at 685-1469, at Box 5143 South campus or in the mail slot located at the Sociology office located on Wilder St. at the South Campus.

Meal Plan Students

There is currently a bill, (House Bill No. 4988) before the State House, eliminating the present 8% tax levied on all students in the Commonwealth. State Rep. Robert Kennedy, an advocate of this bill, has stressed that dormitory students are being unfairly taxed. This tax affects those who

are least able to pay and this is clearly counter-productive. The students are in effect being taxed to eat at their transient residence. Kennedy plans further action in accelerating the passage of this bill which is currently in its third reading in the House.

South Campus Parking

At a meeting of the City of Lowell Appeals Board last Tuesday night, State Rep. Robert Kennedy stressed that the Ice House on the corner of Wilder and Pawtucket Streets should be taken by eminent domain. It

should be converted to a parking lot for South Campus Commuters. He also cited that this would curtail the usage of Sheehy Park for parking.

Resume Writing Seminar

"The resume is the most important tool available to the job searcher"

"The resume is the most important document you will ever write"

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WHERE—Room 150 - Olney Building - North Campus

WHEN—Tuesday, October 5, 1976 at 11:45 am.

The Office of Career Counseling and Placement has a listing of part time jobs with local companies. If you are interested in obtaining a part time job, please come in and register.

Crabs and lice are not so nice, and nits are simply stupid.

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Intramural Football 1976 Schedule

Monday, October 4		Fighting 12th-Rightnuts	8:00
KE-OP	5:00	OP-TKE	9:00
Fighting 12th-Pink Panthers			
	6:00		
Rightnuts-Leeches	7:00	Monday, October 25	
No Name-J. Stones Boys	8:00	DK-PLP	5:00
TKE-PLP	9:00	Leeches-Fighting 12th	6:00
		Pink Panthers-No Name	7:00
		J. Stones Boys-Dracut Hoops	8:00
		SPO-TKE	9:00
Wednesday, October 6			
OP-PGP	5:00		
KE-TKE	7:00	Wednesday, October 27	
PLP-SPO	8:00	Rightnuts-NO Name	6:00
J. Stones Boys-Fighting 12th	9:00	Leeches-Dracut Hoops	7:00
		Pink Panthers-J. Stones Boys	8:00
Sunday, October 17			
OP-PLP	3:00	KE-PLP	5:00
PGP-TKE	4:00	PGP-DK	6:00
DK-SPO	5:00	Dracut Hoops-Rightnuts	7:00
		No Name-Fighting 12th	8:00
		Leeches-J. Stones Boys	9:00
Monday, October 18			
SPO-KE	5:00		
Fighting 12th-Dracut Hoops			
	6:00		
Leeches-Pink Panthers	7:00		
Rightnuts-J. Stones Boys	8:00		
OP-DK	9:00		
Wednesday, October 20			
KE-PGO	5:00		
Dracut Hoops-Pink Panthers	6:00		
No Name-Leeches	7:00		

All games will be played at Bartlett Field except the Sun. games on Oct. 17, which will be played on the field behind the Costello gym.

Playoffs will be played on Monday, November 1 and Wednesday, Nov. 3 the first and second place teams in each division will make the playoffs.

Women's Volleyball Team

The Following women are members of 1976-77 Women's Volleyball team

<i>Varsity</i>		<i>Junior Varsity</i>
Cathy Devoe	senior	Sharon Braithwaite
Nancy Doyan	junior	Cheryl Dickerson
Donna Loranger	freshman	Trisha Effgen
Joanie Loucraft	junior	Ann Fran Maliszewski
Sherry Neild	senior	*Nancy Sotakos
*Judy Pinto	senior	*Debby White
Martha Taliaferro	junior	Debbie Drake
* captain		* co-captains

The season officially begins on October 7, 1976 when the V-Ballers travel to Gordon College. On October 15, 1976 U of L will be hosting Babson College at the South Campus Gymnasium at 6:30.

Interested in sports?

There is a desperate need for additional coverage of sports in this paper. Anybody that is interested in any phase of the world of sports should either submit material to the Connector or come to the Connector offices on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building on the North Campus on Thursday nights.

Gordon upsets Lowell Soccer Team



ULowell's Amadu Sesay during 2-0 loss to Gordon.

Photo by Frank Stemporzewski

Saturday, Sept. 25, while playing host to Gordon, ULowell's varsity squad was downed 2-0. Gordon's first goal came with four minutes left in the first half, and Scott Rupert scored the goal with an assist by Evans. Then, with one minute to go (first half) Gary Ofter and Rupert (assist) combined to increase their lead 2-0.

Despite strong defensive play by Capt. John Pustis (3) and goalie Chuck Wood (1), Lowell never rallied and the score remained at a final 2-0.

—Maura McCarthy

ULowell Football continues winning ways

The ULowell football team continued on its winning ways last week with a 32-8 upset over Assumption College. Assumption entered the game a heavy favorite with a ranking of third in the nation in club football.

Once again it was the defense that kept Lowell in the game until the offense got started. The defensive line completely dominated the line of scrimmage, preventing Assumption from mounting any type of running game. Assumption was held to a total of 17 yards for rushing for the entire day. The credit for the tremendous accomplishment has to fall upon the defensive line and the outstanding play of the Lowell linebackers. The defensive line consists of some excellent ballplayers, such as John Green, Mike Chisolm, Greg Hill and Rick Cleary. The defense forced a total of nine turnovers on the part of Assumption. There was a combined total of 4 fumbles and 5 interceptions. The defensive backfield again took dead aim at the passing attack of its opponent. In the past two games Lowell's defensive backfield consisting of Neil Murphy, Peter Wikowski and Steve Pepe have picked off a total of ten passes. Peter Wikowski alone has stolen 5 opponent's passes.

Lowell's offense again started off a bit slow but came on strong in the latter stages of the game. Lowell's offensive unit has scored 48 points in the second half of their first two games. Lowell's first score came after a fumble recovery deep in Assumption territory. The offense took the field and fullback Ken Gauthier bulled his way over from three yards out. The extra point failed and Lowell led 6-0. Following the ensuing kickoff, Assumption again failed to move the ball against the Lowell defense. The offensive unit took the field once again in good field position and began a drive towards the goal line. Tipper Durkin finished this one off as he carried this alone for Lowell's second touchdown. Again the point

after failed and the score was 12-0 favor Lowell. The second quarter was a defensive struggle with neither team being able to mount an effective scoring drive. Assumption did manage to capitalize on a bad snap from center deep in Lowell territory. Punter Neil Murphy fell on the ball in the end zone and it was a two point safety for Assumption. The first half ended with the score Lowell 12, Assumption 2.

The second half began with Lowell kicking off to Assumption. Lowell's defensive unit continued its dominance on the field and once again the offensive squad got the ball in good field position. Halfback Terry Coleman took the ball left and, running between the blocks of freshman Art Hall and Danny Vatour, raced 28 yards for Lowell's third TD. Coleman, on his way to the goal line, broke three separate tackles to score.

Assumption bounced right back and came out throwing the ball. Assumption, assuming if they threw the ball enough (31 attempts) something would have to happen sooner or later, finally connected for a TD. A 35 yard pass play was Assumption's only score of the day.

Lowell closed out the scoring in the fourth quarter as Coleman and Gauthier both scored their second touchdowns of the day on runs of 7 and 5 yards respectively.

For the day, the Chiefs ran for 165 yards with Coleman being the leading rusher with 101 yards in 19 carries.

Also worthy of attention was the large number of Chief supporters that travelled to Worcester for the game. These fans should be praised for their loyalty to an always improving football program.

Last weekend the Chiefs battled Western New England. This week's game is on Friday night at 6:00 under the lights at Cawley Stadium. Come early and get a good seat and watch New England's best club football team.

University of Lowell splits with Cornell

On Saturday, Sept. 25, the ULowell table tennis team traveled to Ithaca, New York to play Cornell University. The total travel time was a short 19 hours. Confronted with some of the top collegiate players in the country; Pinakin Sampat, Doug Azarian, and Pervez Qureshi were able to win one match each.

its first match Sunday morning defeating Cornell's B team by a score of 5-3 as Pinakin Sampat was able to win three matches while both Doug Azarian and Pervez Qureshi were able to win one match each.

In their second match, ULowell went down to defeat at the hands of Cornell's A team, by a score of

5-2. All matches were excitingly close as ULowell did not go down easy.

Team members selected so far for this semester are as follows:

Pinakin Sampat, Doug Azarian, Pervez Qureshi, Phil Janus, Gary Li, Ron Bedard and Fred Kuo.

Chief runners fall to Brandeis

The University of Lowell Cross Country team lost their first meet of the season last Monday against Brandeis. Finishing in a tie for first while running the fast... at Boston's Franklin park were Bob Hodge and Vin Fleming. However their effort were not sufficient to capture the team title as Brandeis runners took the next six places. The final score was Brandeis 25, ULowell 33 and Amherst 86. Scoring for Lowell were Freshman Mike Hurton (9th while setting ULowell freshman record), Larry McDonald (10th) and senior Brad Hurst (a disappointing 11th).

The ULowell record is now 8-1 and will be aiming for the regional and national meets that will take place later this month.

Faculty and Staff Children's Swimming Program

Swimming lessons are again currently being offered for faculty and staff children (age six and older). The initial registration and testing day was held last Saturday, Oct. 2. Those who didn't read about it in the newsletter and are interested may still enroll your children. There will be another brief registering and testing session held next Saturday Oct. 9 at 9:30 am. There is a fee of \$10 per child. Please make all checks payable to Coach Cornellier. We urge you to be prompt so as to cause no delay in the starting of the 10:00 swim lesson.

All groups will be under the direct supervision of the pool director and/or his staff and will enjoy a varied but formal Red Cross instructional program.



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For Sale 1 pair, size 11M, Nordica "Slalom" ski boots, used only two ski seasons. New \$165.00 now \$55.00. 1 pair Nordica "Alpina" ski boots, size 12M, one year old. Asking \$40.00. Contact Jim, Box 169, North Campus.

For Sale: (Due to death of owner) Local mimeographing business including weekly and monthly bulletins and repeat mail orders. Equipment, supplies and customer list with file of stencils. GOOD MONEY MAKER FOR GROUP EFFORT. For details call 453-1025.

WANTED

Barmaid: Part time barmaid needed. Please apply to Box 2312.

Wanted: Male/Female singer to

work with keyboard player for lounge work. Must be ready to start immediately. Experience and instrumental ability helpful, but not necessary. Call Ken 665-7487 or NC box #2720.

IS ANYBODY (or do you know someone who is) a collector freak and just happens to have old newspapers lying around? I am looking for three issues of the Boston Sunday Herald Advertiser, dated July 25, Aug. 15, & Aug. 29. I need the funnies section, in particular the cartoons, "Peanuts", "Phantom", & "Prince Valiant" to bring up to date my five month long (and still running!) comic scrapbook. Contact me at North #304, Dianna.

I need a ride from N. Campus on M, Tu, & Th. at 3:30, W at 2:30 (5:30 every other week), and F at 1:30 to Appleton Street (near Commodore Club), got to be home in time for work, will pay, you can reach me at North, #304, Dianna.

PERSONALS

Smith Hall would like to congratulate their "Hard Working" R.A. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Attention: Would any followers of A.H., S.P.I. or miniatures please contact R.A.M. Box 749 North Campus.

'YABBA DABBA DOO' U.L.S. C.C. "Going Mobile" Rallye next Sunday (10-17-76).

"Up Uranus award goes to those Spacey Squeaky Ekes." Chauvinistic Riders of the Night

QUESTION OF THE WEEK If Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers, how many trips to the Registrar's office would it take a bowlegged hippo (with only one sneaker on) to get into the course on Human Sexuality?

Answer: The lady at the Registrar's office refused to allow Bert (the hippo) in because he had only one sneaker on. It will take six months for the purple track shoes we ordered to come into the shoestore. (He takes a size 59).

TO BUZZY OF CONCORDIA, NYELLO! Remember, walk softly and carry a quiet knock!...? The Stout Drinker

At the Soph, Best of luck to you and the rest of the team against B.C., and MIT on Saturday. Run them over! Lightfoot

To the Stud with the Skinny Legs from the ninth floor: We've been watching you on the courts. Hope you and your partner keep on swinging!! The Jones Sisters PS—Welcome back to the PITS!!

Bill, Thanks for returning lost property. A.K.

SEA BISCUIT, I hear that the Maine State Police are looking for a kid with itchy feet. RICK ROTC

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Three's and eight's to ya Foxy Roxy. Looking forward to the flip flop and the community bath. From the one and only Shorty.

Mike of Phi Psi— Sorry we forgot to call Wednesday night at 11:30, but don't give up—we still have your number. A Pair of wise freshmen.

JOEBOY: We hope that Jan had a nice birthday even though she's

not from Pelham. Who knows what you would have got into. Bear and Pat. P.S. Hey, it's the way.

Has anyone seen Sharon around? Someone tell Cathy to follow her trail of spilt beer if she wants to get home.

The Women's Studies Center welcomes Nancei, Janice, Charlie, Carol, Angela, Mark and Peggy (x2).

To: The Tazmanian Devil— —"ZZZZZZZZ"—!!!!!!

Scarlet O'Hara: I have enjoyed the pleasure of your company many times in the recent past. I hope we continue this delightful trend. Sincerely, Rhett Butler

Congratulations going out to Beyonce B. (who joined the Air Force and is being shipped out in December) from the Dylan Freak, Joe with the Senioritis, Mr. & Mrs. Breen, the 3M Company, 1 guitar major from Lynn, Marvin and his Leo, Bradford, Smo, a 6-foot disease, "Back-Pack" Pyle, and our demented Virgo. May Texas never be like Tewksbury.

To Moe, Beak, the Sunbeam Girl and the active vice president of activities, Don't worry that you missed the meeting, because I'm scheduling another one soon. PLEASE don't miss this one, though, I'm getting lonely. Love, "The Prez"

NOTICE TO SENIORS!! Tuesday, Oct. 5, is the last day to sign up for appointments to have your picture taken for the yearbook. We want your face!! Mailroom North and Cafeteria South 9am to 2pm.

Marge, Beware of OPEN WINDOWS.

Question of the week: Who is that third floor Eames Hall Resident

seen attempting to climb in the second floor window at 3 am Sunday morning?

For Sale Slide projector—\$85.00 With: Remote control, Automatic focus, Preview and edit mechanism, Five (5) slide trays, Extra Projection lamp, Used very little, projection screen available for \$10.00 call 649-6875 (eves), 603-882-4851 (days) and ask for Jim

SCUBA CLUB There will be a general meeting of the Scuba Club on October 5, at 12:00, in K-211. Among the topics to be discussed are: how and when we will be able to check out equipment, when and where we are going to make a club dive, and hopefully we'll be able to answer any questions you may have! Remember: All Welcome!! **IMPORTANT:** Any member with any of the Clubs equipment please attend this meeting or contact John Box 989.

Eliot, Maine is south of South Berwick, north of Portsmouth, NH, west of Kittery, and east of Lebanon. There is a liquor store in Kittery, called the Kittery Mall, on Rte. 95. —The Parfait K'nicht **University Of Lowell Student Association of Medical Technologists: U.L.S.A.M.T.** would like to invite all interested students and personnel to attend a lecture on Hospital Infection and Control by Dr. Brown from Beverly Hospital. The lecture will take place on Tuesday, October 5, 1976 in Weed Hall Lecture Hall #1 from 11:00 to 1:00. Refreshments will be served. If you are at all interested in the health field, please attend.

Miroslaw— They say there are too many poles in Eames. What do you think? Chem V

Life Planning Seminars

There are still some openings for participation in the current series of Life Planning Seminars. These are being held on North campus at 2:30 pm on Wednesdays and on South campus at 3:00 pm on Tuesdays.

Students wishing to participate should contact Mrs. Hulbert in the Counseling Center, S. campus, or

call on ext. 439 by noon on Tuesday, Oct. 5. The series, consisting of six sessions, begins this week.

Students who would like to participate, but for whom the times of meeting are in conflict with their schedule, should also contact Mrs. Hulbert to see if some more convenient scheduling can be affected.



LISTENING ROOM HOURS—NORTH CAMPUS

10:30 MONDAY—FRIDAY
11:30 MONDAY—FRIDAY
12:30 MON., TUE., & THUR.
1:30 TUESDAY
2:30 TUE., & THUR.

MORE VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED IF YOU WISH TO BE OPEN LONGER.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:

9:30 MON.—FRI.
12:30 WED. & FRI.
1:30 MON., WED., & THUR.
2:30 MON., & WED.

MIKE MUSSO—BOX 2629

Notices

South Campus Lost and Found

Any articles found on South Campus should be brought to the Student Government Office, Rm. 335, SUB. Found: Keys, high school ring, gym bag.

—Mrs. Barry

New Hours at South Campus, SUB

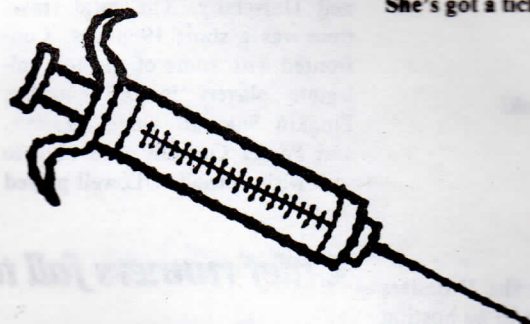
With our appreciation to Dr. McGauvran, Dean King, and Mr. Demogenes, the South Campus, SUB will remain open until 9 o'clock Monday thru Thursday.

—Student Government



She's got a ticket to ride!

Photo by Al Mowatt



Health Services

Notice to freshmen and new transfer students—September 1976. All health records including Tuberculin test report for 1976 must be in the Health Office before October 15, 1976. If you are unable to meet this obligation, please report to Dr. Mary McGauvran, Admission Dean before the above date. Dr. Arthur A. Gorman, College Physician, South Campus, will be in the Health Office: Monday and Thursday: 10:45 am to 1:45 pm every week, except during vacations and examinations.

FRED'S GOING MOBILE, WHY DON'T YOU?
ON THE "GOING MOBILE" RALLYE NEXT SUNDAY (10/17/76)
A NOVICE RALLYE THROUGH NEW ENGLAND'S BEST FALL FOLIAGE

